## IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

Reported Capture of the Famous Union Ram Queen of the West by the Rebels.

Escape of All But Thirteen of Her Crew.

REBEL NEWS FROM VICKSBURG.

The Running of the Blockade by the Ram Queen of the West.

THE REBEL SUPPLIES CUT OFF.

How the Attack is to Be Made Upon the City.

What the Rebels Think of General Sherman.

Effect of the Missiles of the Mortar Fleet,

PORT HUBSON, Feb. 17, 1863.

Captain Cannon, from Red river, brings information of don's Landing, Fort Taylor, on Red river.

The Queen of the West captured the Confederat Eva, No. 5, ferced her pilot, John Burke, to take the neel, and ordered him to take the boat to our batteries Burke feigned fear, but finally took the wheel, under a ankee guard. Upon nearing the batteries he told the Yankees they were fifteen miles from them, immediately close in, when she received a shot which broke

tes, and will be towed to a place of safety fo

It is reported that the Yankee gunboat India one up Red River to capture ber. The conduct of Burke elicits the highest encom

Later intelligence states that the Confederate steame bb closely pursued and captured the Eva.

The Queen of the West is but slightly injured, and will on be in fighting trim under Confederate colors

RESEL OFFICIAL REPORT

PORT HUDSON, Feb. 18, 1863. The Alexandria (La.) Democrat, received here, contains

the official report of the capture of the Queen of the West by Captain J. Kelso, commanding the fortifications on Red

is position at five o'clock last evening. After a brisk to the leading gunboat, the Queen of the West, nck her colors. I immediately ordered Captain Huton, of the Crescent Artillery, and Lieutenant Delahunty.

The Democrat says that the victory was complete, grand and decisive, and we are ready to capture all such craft

## AFFAIRS AT VICKSBURG.

The Exploit of the Federal Ram Queen of the West.

[Special correspondence to the Mobile Advertiser.]

Victoria, 500 5, 1863.

The passage of the federal ram by the batteries, posterday morning, although a mortifying sight, use yet a magnificant one, and was witnessed by hundreds of fair ladies and brave men, among whom I noticed several Mobilians, who had gathered upon the highest eminences about the city, and even upon the very verge of the river, in the delusive hope of neeing the null beautiful that the second of creating a passe, if around the turients and particle arder of the entire population, and a universal recling of chaprin seemed to pervade the whole community at witnessing her eacape.

In passing by the steamer Vicksburg shej attempted to destroy that boat by a batt, but struck a stanting blow, which only staved in a few of her deck planks and forced her high into the mad. A turpentine ball was then thrown abourd of the Vicksburg with a view of firing her, but the attempted incendiarism also failed to do its work weekanies who were at work on the latter named boat re-

and unless the Yankees choose to operate by means of their guidouts in shelling the city, they will not be able to accomplish much by any attempt they may make on land; and the first great work for them to do will be to get on the land.

When General Sherman made his former raid upon this point, he insued his forces of Chickosus Bayou, and there he found the ground untenable by reason of cortain decisive works whichthe, Confederates nad fixed up in that vicinity, so he concluded to withdraw from these to try another point. Now it appears that there is really no better route by which to approach Vicksburg than the one which he then attempted to take, and at the present time there is a sea of water all over that swamp, so that it is impossible to get to dry land from that direction, and he has as yet not a foot of ground upon which to piace a single soldier on the Vicksburg side of the river.

The talk about the plans of the enemy being to attack Vicksburg simultaneously from two points, above and below, and to form a junction in the rear, is all grand accomment. He cannot allock the place from either point where he dieids his force in such a manuser as to reasken him. self so completely that the only part of his army that reaches Vicksburg will come in a primoner of war. The die talk of attacking this stronghold by land, when he has not one soldier on land to do it with, and will require the biggest kind of a fight before he gets them landed, is not worth the broath that is wated in telling it, and a moment's reflection will convince every one of the truth of this. The examp which we want to be a subject to the promise to get a which they can land. On the Mississippi side of the river to landing place suitable for their aggressive purposes cold be obtained. They are as near the Hill City now as they dare come without a gift, and they scene to be contemptable and that he would worship him, while be did not own a tool of the land which he was prannising to give away. So with the Viadress, who are going to take thi

A new and beautiful packet ship, named the Hudson, was launched yesterday afternoon, about half past two o'clock, from the Westerveltzshipyard, fact of Honston

atreet, East river.

The Hudson has been built for E. E. Morgan's old X line of London packets, and is to be commanded by

f prisoners—Lieutenant Cate being still detained. They tate that the officers of the Issae P. Smith are kept in

sioned officers, is of the most rigorous kind as to confine ment; but this will no doubt be considerably relaxed by in which they have expressed their disapproval, pre

STECTION AND ARREST OF THE PERPETRATOR— THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY RECOVERED.

Detectives Frost and Corwin, on Saturday last, arrested watch, valued at \$260, and a sliver cup, &c., valued at

amony hair and amony mountaine; very geattermany in his ore-o-timent.

Upon this person were found a diamond cluster breast-pin visited at \$500, and a pair of diamond study valued at \$200, and \$100 in bank bills, with some nilver and a silver mounted dirk knifo.

The destrives ascertained that a package awaited Grant at the office of the American Express (on pany in Hudson street, New York. Believing it to be sulen property they took geassession and found the contents to be as follows:—

lows:—
A diamond cluster pin valued at \$1,050; a diamond ring
worth \$560, and diamond sleeve buttons worth \$200,
which had been sent to his address from Madison, Wis-

Arrival of Major General Wool in Boston. Tyron the Boston Post, Feb. 24.]

Major General John F. Wool and staff arrived in Boston yesterday afternoon, about half-past five o'clock, having left New York at eight A. M. At Hartfard, springfield, worester, Framingham and other piaces on the route the General was the recipient of special attention. At Hartford he briefly addressed the multitude who througed about the train. At the Worcester depot in this only there were several hundred persons in waiting to do hun honor. On stepring from the car he was grosted with hearty cheers, and in resconse to a call for a speech be thanked the people, regarding the cheers as the expression of loyal hearts. Colonels Ritchells and Adams, Cil. Brown, the Governor's secretary, and Surgeon General Dale received General Wool at the depot. Senator Shaw, Oct. Bis. edity, accompanied the party from Framingham. General Wool and staff were conveyed to the fremost House, where they will quarter during their sojourn in this vicinity. The staff or Gen. Wool consists of Col. Howe, Col. L. G. B. Cannon, and Capt. F. Gray, orderly. Shortly after their arrival they were waited upon by Mayor Lincoln and several well known eitizens. General Wool will aemain in Beston probably for the remainder of the week. One day will be spent at New Befford. The Legislature will extend to him civilities, which will probably take place to morrow. The General will to day vicin some of the forts in our harber.

tive Committee on Military Affairs have reported commentary resolutions to General Wool.

Captain Isaiah Pratt, universally known as the popular master of the packet ship Southampton for many years.

This the ship has been constructed in the mest thorough and substantial manner throughout, her frame being very heavy and entirely of white oak. She has three decks, and a large cabin and deck house on her Brooklyn City News.

The Park Avenue Munish.—Coroner Norris concluded the inglest yesterday in the case of Mrs. Coccin McLaughlin, found murdered in her room No. 3 Park avenue, on Friday morning last. The evidence points strongly to the three decks, and a large cabin and deck nome on her upper deck, and is admirably adapted for the carrying of passengers. Her dimensions are as follows—Learth on spar deck, 210 feet; breadth of beam, 43 feet; depth of hold, 25 feet 3 inches, and 1,640 tons register.

The Hosson was launched with all her masts, top-masts, top-gallast and royal masts to, all of which were gayly dressed with colors, making a very fac appearance. Notwithstanding the snow on the ground and the raw atmosphere at the time, the launch was witnessed by at least two thousand spectators, including many lodge, and the roces reminded ease of former days.

INTERESTING PROM THE SOUTH

Breaking the Blockade at Charleston.

REBEL OPINION OF THE MATTER.

**GRUMBLINGS OF THE SOUTHERN PRESS,** 

[Prom the Richmond Weekly Enquirer, Feb. 18.] The Southern confederacy has lately been made the upe of a notable imposition. It was said, printed, echoed and reverberated over the land that on a certain night our two iron-clad vessels at Charlesson had sunk two, dis-abled one and disposed of the rest of the blockading squabrought up iron clads of their own, which they im-mediately did. Further, we regret to say that the British steamer Princess Royal, laden with the most precious cargo that ever entered Charleston, had been captured the night before by a rederal sunboat; that she was alongside of that gunboat within a mile and a half of the shore; that the naval authorities at Charleston

Reports from the Southwest.

A despatch from Jackson to the Acceptary and Aspeter, dated the 20th, says that as the out freight train from Meridian came to Chunky bridge last night it gave way, precipitating the engine and four ears into the river. A large number of passengers were on the train, and from fifty to one number deported drowned. The bridge cannot be repaired until the water falls.

Arrival of the French War Steamer Milan at Charleston.

Oranssrow, Feb. 19, 1863.

The French steamer Milan arrived here to-day, and now lies anchored, with the British steamer Petrei, within the harbor.

Decision Relative to the Conscript Law The Richmond Wesley Enquirer, Feb. 18, says—'A decision has been made in the Confederate Court, South Carolina district, in the case of Leopoid Conn, to the effect that a man who has precined a substitute under the first conscription act does not become again liable to conscription on account of his substitute becoming himself liable under the second act. The court decided that the detention of Cohn by the curelling officer was illegal, and ordered his discharge."

#### THE NAVY

Preliminary Trial Trip of the Iron-Clad

# Strrotz, Va., Feb. 23, 1863

Capture of a Robel Captain and Eight Privates near Gates elle, N. C .- Two Citizens Charged with the Murder of a Mounted Rifteman Brought In, dc.
A small force near Gatasville yesterday captured a robel

A small force near Gatasville y exterday captured a robel captain and eight privates belonging to the Fifty seventh Virginia regiment. They had been home on leave of absence, and were returning to their command. The captain had been wounded some three mouths ago, and had not yet recovered. They brought no news. Two citizens were also taken at the same time, charged with the morted of a private connected with the mounted rifles, about a week ago. They are in rous at the jail at this post. A small number of animals were also brought in, which were terued over to Captain Bodge, Post Quartermaster. Everything is quiet on the Blackwater.

Boston, Feb. 24, 1853. | mission to the East, when the audience dispursed.

The Board of Aldermess to-day appointed John Kurtz. | Ceramornes av rest Lucat Smoth Cara. - A Union appointed to the Cara. - A Union appointed to the East, when the audience dispursed. formerly Colonel of the Twenty-third Magnachusette regi-ment, Police in class of General Former Continental Hail, corner Eighth avenue and Thirty fourth

THE GALE AT FORTRESS MONROE.

he Fortres-The Snow-The Wind a Peri Hurricane—Hoxey Losses at Sea—Shipperecks Details of the Damages—Daugerous Posttion of Captain Foster and His Crew—Vessels Ashore, dc. Washington's Birthday was unhered in this year by the

ost terrific storm that has prevailed in this latitude for any years, and will long be remembered by hundreds people for the destruction caused to life and property sterday the weather was as lovely as could be wished the sun shone brilliantly, and the bay was as calm as mirror. Towards evening, however, the wind vecred from the west to castward, and about eight o'clock a slight snow storm set in. At ten o'clock it commenced to

lark, according to the rules of the blocks vessels came in for a share of the terrific gale were kept from beaching, while those not being fortunat

York for Washington.

The schooner Emeline Chester, Captain Foster, from Unionville, N. J., with coal; sunt on Old Point.

The schooner Fanny lisker, with coal, from Philadelphia for Washington, lost foremast and manustay.

Several other vessels have put into Hampton Roads in distress.

GENERAL ORIGENS—So. 13.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF VIRGORY,
SEVENTA ARRY CORPS.

FOR MORROY, VA., Feb. 20, 1963.

Licutement Colonel Louis II. Pelouse, Assistant Adjustant General, Seventh army corps, having reported pursuant to orders from the War Department, is assigned to duty these headquarters.

By compand or Assistant Adjustant General DIX.

Discal — Chas. Tenris Dix. Abide Camp.

Dr. Macgowan and His[Proposed Expedi-tion to the East.

An address was last evening delivered under the auspices of the American Geographical and Statistical Society, at the rooms of the Historical society, in Second avenue, by Dr. D. J. Macgowan on the proposes expedition by him to the mountains of China, Formess and Combodia,
Judge Daly introduced Dr. Macgowan to the audience,

which was rather small, but highly respectable. The secturer opened his discourse by alloding to the importain had been wounded some three months ago, and had not yet recovered. They breight no news. Fwo citizens were also taken at the same time, charged with the morder of a private connected with the mounted rifles, about a week ago. They are in rous at the jail at this post. A small number of animals were also brought in, which were turned over to Captain Bodge, Fost Quartermaster. Everything is quite on the Historiaer.

News from Sam Francisco.

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Ever tance in an industrial and economic point of view of the localities on which he was about to speak. There were

NEWS FROM KENTUCKY.

Reports of Another Rebel Invasion.

General Longstreet Reported to Be in Command.

THE STORY A STARTLING FABRICATION.

LOUBVILLE, My., Peb. 24, 1963

The Journal of this city gives various reports

lue Grass region. The editor of the Journal thinks that the rebels are hreatening Lexington, Frankfort, Danville and Louisville The Journal also learns by telegraph that seven hus dred rebel cavalry were at Nicholasville yesterday morning, supposed to be about cutting the Louisville successington Railroad near Medway.

The Journal expresses the belief that this

The Democral learns that the night before last twelve to fifteen hundred rebels occupied Richmond, and it was generally believed that they were the advance of about ten thousand rebeis, who were marching on Lexington under the command of the rebel General Longstreet.

The Democrat, however, discredits the idea that there are any large number of rebels in Kentucky.

The above reports have created considerable excitement them, and the officers individually and collectively depy

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24, 1863. that about eight hundred rebel cavalry, under Colone about two hours, and then passed through Winchester where a skirmish, with slight losses, occurred, after which the rebel cavalry cleared out in the direction o

Mount Sterling.

Everything is quiet in the vicinity of Frankfert and
Lexington. No apprehensions are entertained.

### IMPORTANT FROM MISSOURI.

The Delaware Armistice Resolutions Denounced by the Governor and Legisla.

Governor Gamble cent to the House to-day a com-tation accompanying certain resolutions recently at-by the Legislature of Delaware, asking Missouri to fecting an armistice, &c. The Governor's me-sage

prosecuted by every means within the resources oyal States, to the last man and last dollar, until

he recent rebel convention in Kentucky. The resolutions were finally passed over informally

Interesting from Nuchville.
CELEBRATION OF THE OCCUPATION OF THE CITY BY
NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS ACQUITTAL OF
COLONEL BLAKE.
NAMEWILLE, Tone., Feb. 24, 1845.

A banquet was given here to-day by the correspondent many of the occupation of the city by the Union troops and passed off in an agreeable manner. Colonel Blake, of the Fortleth Indiana Volunteers

Stones river, has been unanimously acquitted and has re-

City Intelligence.

Missixu-Isrosmation Wanteb Mr. Samuel McWil-liams, of Scotchtown, Orange county, N. Y., left his home February 10, it is just pushed to a state of aberration of

THE SIMORING CARRIVAL.—The snow continues to stick to the ground, and the sleigh-leving follow continue to in dulge in the delicious excitement of whirling through the streets and avenues in all sorts of vehicles answering the

a resolution of the Police Commissioners, the new marble day by the central department of the Metropolitan Police

handsome dressing case on Monday night by the attaches of the office, on the occasion of his departure for Nassac, N. P., to which place he has been appointed United States Consul.

HOP AT THE Warren's Horse. The anniversary of Wash ington's Birthday was very pleasantly celebrated on Monday evening, at the Western Hotel, by a grand built and supper, gotten up by a number of the guests of the establishment. The room in which the dancing took place was restly decorated with flags, benners, he, and the ammented was kept up until broad daylight in the morrher. The arrangements were conducted by Mr. Winchester, to the complete satisfaction of all the parties conducted.

Court of General Sessions.

TRIAL FOR WIPE MURDER.
For 24 — The People of Jacob Weller.—This case was tried during the October term of the Court of General Sessions, when the jury, after being out all night, failed to agree in a verdict. The indictment charges the pri-